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If our friends who favor us with manu

Ancient Faith?

stated in the Baltimore platform of 1912 in these sentences:

"We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government, under the Conpose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government nestly and economically administered."

The principle had been asserted time and again: "Protection is a robbery of the many to enrich the few" the Democrats said in 1904. In 1908 they welcomed the Republican promise to revise the rates "in tardy recognition of the righteonsness of the Democratic position on this question"; in 1880 their cry was for "a tariff for revenue only"; in 1876 they demanded that "all custom house taxation shall be only for revenue": in 1884 they called for Federal taxation that should be "exclusively for public purposes," and should "not exceed the needs of the Government, economically administered"; in 1892 it was "a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only." But in the declaration on this subject proposed for insertion in the Democratic platform of 1916 purporting to have President Wilson's approval a new philosophy is apparent, and although the hated word "protection" is avoided, the phrase "fair competition" is used in a manner which leaves no room for doubt that the erection of a tariff barrier against foreign products is contemplated by its author. The

only after investigation of the conditions competition between American and forelen producers should be maintained by the tariff rates on a fairly competitive

industries of this country are to be American and foreign producers." employers and workingmen against foreign competition, and not for "rev-Republicans have done in the past and

Republican candidate, but on his the party and its candidate to that consistent refusal to put upon it stated principle. ounds or limitations through the operation of which they might other delegate to St. Louis dares to admirably stated the other day by achieve a little nutriment to sustain arise in the convention and move the their opposition to him.

the gentleman whom they attack and ulously avoided, like a family scanthe electorate fall to recognize their dal or a shameful disease. animus and are deceived by their im- The unopposed candidacy of Wood pudent pose of disinterested patriot- now Wilson at St. Louis for a sectrustfulness than admirable in those pledge of only four years ago. It who take upon themselves the direction of important affairs.

Who but Mr. Wilson Himself Is Responsible?

It is said in Washington that the reply to CARRANZA's insolent note is of 1916. ready, but that it will not be for warded until the Democratic convention at St. Louis adjourns, lest Mr Wilson be taxed with playing politics with a dangerous situation. We observe, however, that it is known in a general way what Mr. Wu.son's reply contains.

CARRANZA's demand for the withdrawal of American troops is flatly rejected; he is rebuked for calling the motives of the Administration in question; he is told that he has Counter charges reflecting upon his cratic party on the tariff was well good faith are made; and it is inti-American expedition would have been able to retire across the border some time ago.

> The disclosure should be sufficient for convention purposes. No doubt it fairly represents the character of complete answer to the First Chief. whom Mr. Wilson recognized months ago when Vitta's cause was lost

In dealing with the latest outbreak purpose that have marked its Mexi- would impose a serious strain on can policy at all times since HUERTA was blacklisted. The peremptory and offensive but adroit note of the First Chief was received on May 31. It called for a prompt reply. All Mexo was hailing the document as a diplomatic triumph. But Mr. Willon went off on an excursion down the Potomac. The Mexican note was spectable tribunal. for home consumption, it was insingated. Mr. Wilson would wait a week before calling the First Chief to ac count. But the Administration was fustly incensed; the troops would certainly not be withdrawn. More than two weeks have elapsed

and the reply is still held. But it the interval things have happened in abusive, derisive and defiant. At tacks have been made upon the Amercan consulates at Chihushua and Durango. Mobs have demanded that the First Chief compel the American troops to withdraw. At Tampico the insecurity of the American colony is graver than ever. Conflicts with Carranza soldiers have occurred in Chihuahua, and in one instance Carranza Lieutenant-Colonel wa killed. There is no doubt that hos tility to Americans has increased, and that an ugly feeling prevails throughout the country. Secretary LANSING admitted the other day that the situation had changed for the worse. Within a few days 1,200 more regulars, including coast artillery, have been ordered in haste to

Such has been the result of fifteer days of procrastination when the emergency called for a prompt and United States to keep its soldiers in Mexico indefinitely on police duty, and also for a steadying rebuke to the so-called Government in Mexico The anti-dumping law by which the with which Mr. Wilson had entered into diplomatic relations. And now situation in Mexico. If it is danger-

the border.

In the eloquent and generally sen

tariff duties and to provide revenue upon this gathering of to-day, when for the Government, and for other we who guard the ark of American purposes," would not affect the situa- covenant have become nothing but a memory and a name, the principles for The tariff plank submitted by Presi- which we declare in this convention dent Wilson to the platform makers the issues for which we fight in this in St. Louis greets a fundamental campaign, will live in the lives of gen-

lost his once active sense of humor? How can he expect people to believe that the platform declarations of the the Allied Conference at Paris seems will be sentenced to imprisonment for St. Louis convention of 1916 will live to indorse them, the work of the con- two years for this "crime." Those Democrats who are now de- in the minds and vitalize the thoughts ference will not long endure.

to the United States narrower than For example, the plank which de-his mental integrity will permit him clared as Democratic principle the endeavor, the stream of human prog-ous Democratic national conventions, and

Neither Governor Grans nor any reaffirmation of this principle and City Bank of this city, when he said, Not the least interesting aspect of pledge of four years ago. The very the concerted effort now making to existence of such a principle, so recompel Mr. Hughes to assert that cently and so boldly declared by the he is less American than he is ap- guardlans of the ark of the covenant, pears in the diverting solemnity of has to be ignored by common conits authors in their assumption that sent, and any reference thereto sed-

ers Association:

world will be.

proportionately diminished.

ablest members.

The crisis that brought about

of the present coalition Cabinet.

istry and demand for a change.

"The idea of a community of interest

this principle of mutual helpfulness. The

object of economic society is to increase

the supply for all members of the com-

munity of the necessities, comforts and

ism. In this instance they betray an ond term is the violation of the prininnocence more remarkable in its ciple and the repudiation of the seems to us that Governor GLYNN ity of the unborn Democrats of a productive and adds to the sum total of carrying the mails is too low, hundred years bence might better have devoted the time allotted to his There is no limit to the amount of work | competition" for the business. eloquent voice to explaining the unblushing apostasy of the Democrats

If Judge Seabury Is Nominated.

It is the desire of a number of Democrats in this State to nominate for Governor this year the Hon. SAM-UEL SEABURY, Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. His qualifications for the office, his capacity as a campaigner, his political record, are untribute strength to the national ticket is freely discussed, not only by poli-

nomination it is to be hoped that the advantage and our share in the promated that if he had cooperated vig- managers of public assemblages and ceeds of productive activity will be orously with General PERSHING the private conferences will use their best endeavors to avert the embarrassment that would unquestionably arise were the Judge to come into personal contact with those eminent dicial integrity have been so rudely shaken through the nomination by the Republicans of CHARLES E. HUGHES for President. The consequences to them of association with Judge Seaof General CARRANZA'S Suspicious BURY might be highly detrimental; temper the Administration has shown and the desirability of maintaining he same vaciliation and infirmity of an air of solemnity in their presence

> Judge SEARTENY. How distressed would Josephus and Gum Shoe Bill be to find them-Candidate SAMUEL SEARURY, assailing the record of ex-Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court and lamenting in Italy a situation not unlike that in the corruption of that eminently re- England at the time of the formation

Business When the War Ends.

To the extent that the Allied Eco nomic Conference at Paris has an advertised purpose to handicap German commerce in the markets of the world after the war it may be suspected that the conference is itself a war It is all very well to threaten Germany now with a commercial future limited to the sub servience of the aims of the countries with which she is now at war, but that the Allied Conference should seriously contemplate the erection of barriers in permanent restraint of German trade, or that such barriers will long remain after the war has ended, is to be doubted.

in the world about the nature of business in general, but this ignorance is controlled by a good deal of useful knowledge derived from the experience of bankers, merchants and manufacturers of all time. The notion that prosperity can be promoted by the establishment of colonies compelled to make an exclusive contribution of mother country may still survive in the obstinate precincts of Potsdam, but the world as a whole knows better, and the representatives of the Allies in the Paris Conference will stultify mony in a political party once lost the intelligence of their respective nathe intelligence of their respective nations if they frame a programme to faction gets and the other forgets. relegate Germany to the economic relegate Germany to the economic "Some funny feeling prompted me status of a colonial possession of the to do it," explains Mrs. M. J. PENNY-Quadruple Entente, defined according PACKER, a suffragist, who punched

mercantilists. It is not necessary to raise the quesfolly of trying to cripple the product proud to fight." tive and commercial enterprise of the German people. There are some zone "bad." guard themselves against any Tenwar of conquest, but beyond that the is no longer popular. interests of the Allies can only be served by as early a resumption of complete international economic relations as the circumstances created by

All nations benefit by the increased minute, or a mile in fourteen minutes productive activity of every nation. It is not in his legs.

RALPH PETERS,
Chairman Committee on Railway Mail Brooklyn many years ago say "that the Irishman who wants to be an American who wants to be an Ame is the aim of intelligent public policy trouble is not in his legs. to encourage an expanding production and exchange of goods and commodition 4 that any defendant convicted of disorderly conduct (any phase of this of natural resources. It is just as if the records of the court show that he has been convicted within a certain undertakings to thwart productive enterprise in other nations as it is to establish colonies for the court show that he has been convicted within a certain been impartial. It has been directed solely against the hyphenate of foreign period three times for this or other of birth and has taken no account of the activities of the potentially more for the strate McAnoo. ties and an enlarged provision of fa- offence) shall be liable to an indetermiestablish colonies for the purpose of Ball playing in the streets is a nuisance and frequently results in

ignorance. The truth which is most RAILWAY MAIL PAY. likely to assert itslef in the deliberations of the Paris Conference was

George E. Roserrs of the National a long, long way to Marcus Tullius Cicero, but upon reading in THE SUN in an address to the Michigan Bankof June 10 Postmaster-General Burleis the moral basis of suclety. No relations between nations or classes, or individuals, are justified unless based upon

If all readers of the letter posse penetration that is disclosed in your ditorial comments, it would be super refinements of life, and this is accom cannot be expected, when the subject plished by improving the methods of is technical and complicated, some exproduction and exchange. Everybody planatory remarks are warranted.

within the circle of the exchanges gains instead of speculating upon the fidel- by every step which makes industry more of their claims that their pay for these goods to be distributed. . . can explain "the keenness of

to be done or the amount of trade that may be had or the wealth that may be istence as to 99% per cent. of the created from the resources of nature. railway mail pay. The greater the production of every was unconsciously revealed in country, the greater its purchases will pamphiet recently issued by the Post Office Department in which be, and the greater the trade of the An aspect of the Paris Conference which deserves, indeed, to be empha- set forth. sized is the notice which it serves upon us that able minds abroad are mail pay of the railroads. planning for the trade and industrial words, this competition of which the Postmaster-General makes so much in future which will follow the war. In the degree that our enterprise lacks negligible factor it the situation. the preparedness of considered plan-

the railroads are really so anxning our business both domestic and ious for the mail traffic that they In the event of Judge Seanury's foreign, is likely to be placed at a distance now eagerly competing for it, and Postmaster-General proposes will give them still higher rates, as he alleges. we may well ask him why does he so insistently demand that any rail-road declining to carry the mails shall car S. Straus; Secretary of the Interior, road declining to carry the mails shall be fined \$5,000 for refusal or failure? Surely such a drastic penalty would that will be representative of the entire nation is evidently proving a for- roads to accept the business if they

midable task for the new Italian Pre- are already fighting for it: mier, Paolo Bosselli. If, as has been indicated, Baron Sonnino, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and General Mor-RONE. Minister of War, are to be retained, the retiring Salandra Ministry fall of the Salandra Cabinet was the natural result of the recent reverses along the Isonzo. The other warring nations have had similar experiences; and the demand for a Ministry that nited States mails.

When it is noted that the total postal and ablest men of all parties produces basis for comparison exists. The Italian policy, as puzzling to newspaper and periodical mail and the people themselves as to the out- the parcel post mail in Canada is side world, has been difficult for any Ministry to carry out to success. War States. The conditions of heavy mail on Austria alone, and that only for and parcel post traffic, such as are the purpose of increasing Italy's ter- common in this country and under ritory, while maintaining peace with which the "space basis" of pay would be unjust to the railroads, do not Germany, has made Italian aid an

action of the Allies. Some of the ways not only received donations of Italian campaigns have been skilfully large tracts of land from the Govern ment in connection with their condistinguished for their bravery, yet struction, but in addition received distinguished for their bravery, yet grants of cash in the form of sub-the Italians have met some severe sidies, loans, &c., aggregating \$175.reverses. They have lost strong- 000,000, or about \$5,000 a mile of line, holds once controlled on the Adriatic must also be taken into account coast, abandoned much of Albania There is understood to be an agreeand been driven back from the Isonzo ment that if the parcel post increases front. These have been the disturb- basis of pay to the Canadian railing features of their campaigns that roads which began February 1, 1914, will be subject to revision

caused loss of faith in the Min-The irreconcilable differences

tion of Germany's political position after the war. Common sense and experience would argue against the political position of Germany's political position after the war. Common sense and experience would argue against the political politics when they get the ballot the politics when they get the ballot the ment of the financial burden and put it on the railroads, but will leave to the Department the full control of the

a place in their affections above the land of their birth.

CAMPAIGN VIEWS.

Reunited Republicans Look Forward Or Is There Redy a Party Undesir to Victory.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET! a Southerner, constrained by an im-pelling instinct of national welfare and g conviction of the incompepusillanimity of the present
stion. I deeply rejoice, as
thoughtful Americans, in the
of Charles E. Hughes, and
confidence to his election,
its leadership and administraed by a reunited Republican
best traditions of the republic.

A somewhat stidler delivation as are
not only amazing at also very amusing
to a thoughtful observer. an abiding conviction of the incompenomination of Charles E. Hughes, and look with confidence to his election.

Under his leadership and administration, backed by a reunited light confidence.

party, the best traditions of the republic will find expression, and the rights and lives of our citizens, at home and abroad, and the general welfare of our nation, a guarantee of protection and defence that the Wilson Administration including the excelent Mr. Hughes and the lives used to a thoughtful olderver.

A somewhat sighar delusion seems now to exist in he minds of almost everybody who has spoken out in favor of any one of the various candidates who have been used for nomination, including the excelent Mr. Hughes and the lives used to a thoughtful olderver. who have been used for nomination, including the excelsht Mr. Hughes and the inexcusable Mr Wilson.

I refer of cours to the emphasis with which it is injuted in the case of each one of them tat he is committed, devoted and consecated to the principle of "Arearicanism".

has failed to afford.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.

Cabinet Suggestions

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I had hoped that Mr. Roosevelt would secure the Republican nomination, but Republicans and Progressives work and vote for Hughes. done his election is assured, and this event would it not be possible utilize the best talent available for Cabinet?

I would suggest the following President, Hughes. Vice-President, Fairbanks. Secretary of State, Root.
Secretary of War, Taft.
Secretary of Navy, Roosevelt.
Secretary of Agriculture, Pinchot. AMERICAN BY DESIGN. NEW YORK, June 14.

Furniture for President Hughes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: is an inalienable right of the American citizen to make a Cabinet for his Presidential favorite. Exercising this prerogative, I append my handlwork in political furniture for Mr. Hughes: Secretary of State, Elihu Root; Secretary of the Treasury, Myron T rick; Secretary of War, Robert Bacc Secretary of the Navy, Theodore Roo velt : Postmaster-General, Frank H. Senator Borah

NEW YORK, June 14. BANCROFTER.

There Are No Spots on the Ermine. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. The Democratic party, turning a tearful eve upon the Supreme Court ing to convert itself mover, is funny. If the present Grand Lama of that party had shown freedom from partisan motive in treatment of all matters relating to that tribunal for which those about arrayed in spotless white robes, are n clamoring, their lamentations might more moving. If, for instance, there had choice of men to be nominated to the it might seem that the end to which a man is chosen for the bench is If Mr. Hughes had sought half the revenue of the New York post from his position, in view of his possible Mr. Parker, there might be something

trivial in amount as compared with the same class of mail in the United States. The conditions of heavy mail tas been above praise in the whole matter, will not bother to defend his course. Judgment can safely be left to the comcitizens, who German Chapeleon then, like the terrifying Hollweg. Napoleon then, like the terrifying Hollweg. Napoleon then, like the theoretical to the terrifying Hollweg. Napoleon then, like the terrifying Hollweg. mon sense of his fellow citizens, who are likely to dissolve the terrifying fears of the Democrats with a particu-

Presidential Antecedents. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

t a fact that if Charles E. Hughes is elected to the Presidency in November I have not looked the matter up, but

and literature.

"Will Stop Here if Signalled."

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I Dumping and Legislative Oppression The sumptuous binding is by stood at a corner on Fifth avenue and signalled a bus. At the corner gn reading: "Bus will stop here if

page of section five in last Sunday's interests, he is compensated. But here ing of life.

Sun a picture of my lost blonde sister-it seems we recognize no such obligation who, as you may remember, tion.

But here ing of life.

"Upon us, the descendants of all these fallaw, who, as you may remember, tion.

F. M. people now at war," he said, "just the page of in-law, who, as you may remember, disappeared from the Grand Central

NEW YORK, June 14.

Three Opinions About Americans. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Dr Maurice Francis Egan, author, critic and poet, tells us in a poem in The Sex that the Teuton and Celt, when once citizens our country, are true Americans; and Dr. Egan is right. I remember hearing the Rev. Dr. Lyman

is more of an American than the Amer can who wants to be an Englishman"; and Dr. Abbott was right. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declares that

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declares that any of our people who sought to make this country subservient to England are not merely un-American, they are anti-American, and unfit to be citizens of this republic; and in this T. R. is right.

But it is eafe to eay these opinions wouldn't change one jot or tittle "the true Americanism" of the pro-English multitude which has dwelt in the midst of us for two years past. H. J. Simmons. or two years past. H. J. DORCHESTER, Mass., June 14.

From the Jessamine Journal. The original Fentan dag which was car

ried in the invasion of Canada fifty year.

ANOTHER DELUSION?

of "Americanism." It is as if they all feared the possibility of somebody run-

Americanism. Sures a delusion.

Doubtless it is tru that there is much difference in the unds of different voters as to what ensittutes the high-

est type of Americanism. It would perhaps be impossible to define the terr

exactly in a way to atisfy everybody, but there is no no-American party in existence that is even worthy of

in existence that is even worthy of consideration. There may be a few individuals who do re desire the well

are not to be counte as a perceptible fraction of the whole people. Of late years the vial issues between the two great politial parties have

been growing so vagu that few voters have been able to inderstand them

have been able to inderstand them clearly, much less to state them con-

big and little, are shating the same slogan, it is not surprising that Republi-cans are to be found who say they will

IN DEFENCE OF ENGLAND.

Cases Cited of Her Coning to the Re-

Holland and Switzerland vere trifles." The First Consul's in

ported Holland against Phil Spain and against Louis XIV.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.

NEW YORK, June 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

PROTECTION OF BUSINESS.

13, 1803, has many points of resem-blance with the now famous interview of August 4, 1914, between Sir E.

Goschen, British Ambassador and the

JOHN A. LOGAN.

NEW YORK, June 14.

Now, wher all the parties,

vincingly.

KITCHENER SERVICE ons of the fory of America? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: I wrote you someting the other day about the amazin delusions that sometimes lay hold of the American people. Tribute Paid to Dead Earl by Various British Societies

MANY NOTABLES THERE

of New York.

TRINITY FILLED AT

Trinity Church was filled and people stood in the vestibules yesterday noon at the service in memory of Earl Kitchener held for the various British societies of New York. The service was conducted by the Rev. William T. Manning, rec tor of Trinity. Dr. Milo Gates of the Chapel of the Intercession read the scripture lesson, I, Corinthians, xv., 2 which runs:

"But now Christ is risen dead, the first fruit of them that sleep. Earl Kitchener was named but once in the closing prayer, just before benediction, as follows

"O Lord Jesus Christ, Who art the resurrection and the life, we beseech Thee to remember in mercy the soul of Thy servant, Horatio Herbert Kitch ener. We thank Thee, for the high example of his steadfast faith, his faltering courage and his constant dev tion to duty. Grant, we pray Thea tha light perpetual may shine upon b and that he may rest in peace, for Th ote for Wilson, while leghes's strength sake. Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost, ever on God, world without end

The service, which lasted more the choir sang. The music, which began with Chopin's Funeral March and closed with Beethoven's, from the immortal Cases Cited of Her Coning to the Relief of Small Nations.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In The Sun of June 8 Majo John Bigelow challenged the writer of a letter who had indicted Germany for violating her treaties and bad faith is "begin with his first count, against Germany" Let

treaties and bad faith is "begin with his first count against Grmany." Let us go back a few years; that is the story teller's right. We vill begin with the perfidy of Count van Bismarck. By altering a telegram he brought about the Franco-Prussian war, and the present German Confederation was built upon perfidy, deceit and atrigue.

During our war with Span Germany's Reities Emiles and several either. upon perfidy, deceit and atrigue.

During our war with Span Germany's attitude at Manila Bay was decidedly unfriendly, and if Admiral Dewey's fleet Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Chaun had not been backed by the British Depew, Capt. Guy Gaunt, British Nav. Heat in those waters war with the Kaiser would have been inevitable. Great Britain has been a hampion of weak maritime nations for a hundred son. Llewellyn B. Beauth Canadian Society; George T. William St. Beauth Canadian Society; George T. William Society; George T. William St. Beauth Canadian Society (Beauth Canadian Society). the Canadian Society; George T. Wilson, Llewellyn R. Reese, president of St. David's Society; George Morga Lewis, Mrs. Langstaff, president of the Her attitude in regard to Beltecting the small westen countries Daughters of the British Empire: C. F of Europe when they were threatened Shallcrost, president of St. George's ! ciety : Louis E. Stoddard, Nich England demanded that the French watt, A. E. Gallatin and John W. Stuar No British flag was displayed. evacuate Holland and Switterland, to were several American flags at the front which the great Corsican replied that of the church and a big American flag

BOOK OF PRESIDENTS SOLD

draped the main entrance.

Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Napoleon then, like Hollweg tra illustrated by the insert be unable, to understand England's firm mand for observance of treaties.

Three times in her history England 000 for the apprehension of the mu of President Lincoln and twenty-s has made war upon a would be balance of the Continent, treating the balance of power as a principle for which no sacrifice could be too great. She supsacrifice could be against Philip II. of are exceedingly rare, was s Against Rowlandson's plates, illustrated colored plates, bound by Riviere, Napoleon she supported not Holland only, but Portugal, and to the best of

her power Switzerland and Fiedmont.

A copy of Sargeant's North American Copy of Sargeant's North Scandinavian States is largel; based upon their achievements in science, art

Shakespeare's sonnets. were only thirty copies printed and Must Be Prevented.

Bauzonnet and the tilluminations by Ross
Turner. A similarly executed copy of
Tennyson's "Holy Grail" was bought by

The Lost Blonde Sister-in-law.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir:

In European countries generally if a man invest money under the protection of a law and the State sees fit to change that law adversely to the mans address Mr. Herrick urged the broadensure of my lost blonder interests, he is compensated. But here

countries are struggling to repair the

To the Editor of the Sun—Se: To all true Americans, whether some of the Colonial Wars. Sons of the Revolution of naturalized citizens of honor, your editorial article "Candidates for the Imbectle Asylum" brings a flush of indignation against these insulters of our country. An insuit to our flag is an insult to our country and its people.

It is difficult to find a fitting punishment for such pusillanimous poltroons, that of LL. D. on the her George Alex ander, pastor of the Friday sets of such institutions.

I would suggest a house for those afflicted with megalomania be founded and all who desecrate our flag and defame our country be sent there and be lectured to morning, neon and night by professors who hold like patriotic views of our country, the flag and our people.

New Haven, Conn., June 14.

Presbyterian Church of New York, A Mon Dr. J. Montgomery Mosher of About And Dr. D. on Lansing Scale skie About, and Dr. D. on the Rev. Edward C. Johnson.

Minneapolis, Kan.

DINNER FOR DE POLIGNAC.

French Commissioner to Bazaar.

Taking Pinger Prints of Street Ball Play-

ers Approved.

To the Entron of The Sun—Sir: The streets of the city are no place in which to play ball. This form of law breaking has been too long tolerated by the Police lepartment. Primarily it is the fault of mothers who are too negligent, seinah, stupid or too unmindful of the rights of others to exercise the proper control over

Mother-if you fell in the water, why are

McDougall Hawkes Board of Trust vening at his home treet. in honor

l'oliguae, the F

Warren, Alber

Tommy-I took 'em off in case of social ingham, Charles fi. Mi

Will the Democrats Abandon Their The historic position of the Demo-

draft of this plank is as follows: be presented to Congress for appropriate action, and the normal conditions of fair an anti-dumping law, which would keep

protected against "surplus production the reply to the truculent note waits abroad" would be designed to "keep upon the adjournment of Mr. Wilthe tariff rates on a fairly competitive son's personally directed convenbasis": that is, the tariff rates would tion at St. Louis because he shrinks be adjusted to maintain "normal con- from being charged with making poditions of fair competition between litical capital out of the dangerous This, however, is to use the tariff ous, who is to blame but the President schedules for protection of American himself? enue only"; it is precisely what the Governor Glynn to the Democrats hope to do in the future. It assumes that the Federal Government has con- sible speech with which Governor stitutional power to impose and col- GLYNN opened the Democratic conlect tariff duties for objects other vention at St. Louis yesterday there than revenue only. The fact that the is at least one statement that won't rates were adjusted through the op- wash. We refer to his hundred- the present war will permit. eration of a statute called an anti- year-hence statement: dumping law and not "an act to reduce

tion in the least. principle of the Democratic party very erations of Americans yet unborn." cordially, and very firmly and sincerely consigns it to the dust pile of abandoned theories.

voting their intellectuals to the consideration of Charles E. Hughes's sideration of Charles E. Hughes's the quality of his sentiment, but by its inclusiveness. They are seeking, for partisan advantage, to extert for partisan advantage for partisance for fact that the particle for fact that the particle for fact that the particle for form deciaration of the particle for f to utter. Their quarrel is not based limitation of Presidential service to ress tends persistently to overflow on each occasion the Democratic nomines on any lack of Americanism in the a single term of office and piedged every artificial obstruction raised by

Postmaster-General Burleson's Contentions Assailed. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It

son's letter on rallway mail pay ecall the elaculation of Cicero in his defence of Archias: "How often have seen him go back and describe the ame thing over again with an entire change of language and ideas!

The Postmaster-General in his let-

"keenness of competition" has no examount of pay yielded every year by shorter mileage of parallel lines was The amount therein states for the whole country was less than one-half of 1 per cent, of the total

The Postmaster-General remarks that the space basis plan has been in eminently successful operation in Canada for more than two years and that the United States railroads have guments. There was no necessity for method, because it was fully inquired into by the Joint Congressional Comission which reported to Congress on August 31, 1914. The method is purely experimental, and applies to a mall amount of business in no way comparable to the tonnage of the

evenue of the Dominton of Canada in 1915 was only \$16,000,000, about oneoffice alone, it is apparent that no trivial in amount as compared with

uncertain factor in any concerted exist in Canada. The fact that the Canadian rallto any great extent the experimenal

There is no reason to believe that the new Ministry will alter the Italian policy; war with Germany from the facts, have brought the railwould from purely economic reasons roads to the conclusion of accepting be unpopular and a more general par-ticipation in the war would not be ticipation in the war would not be interstate Commerce Commission. The

would from purely economic reasons to the conclusion of accepting the unpopular and a more general participation in the war would not he favored by the nation. The result will be rather to carry out with more energy than she has heretofore shown the policy that the Italian Government has already adopted.

History again repeats itself. Harmony in a political party once lost cannonly be received with more and experience to examinate and experience to examinate factor gas and the other forgets.

"Some funny feeling prompted me factor gas and and the carriers. The annual weighing of the mails is but reason-like data for study by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Santae have the supposes, however, that the work of tit," explains Mrs. M. J. PENNY-PACKER, a suffragist, who punched Assemblyman Henrer E. Machico at the suffrage referendum in the Legislature. If the "Sufface carry their funny feelings into the sufface commerce Commission. The Sentage he voted against the suffrage referendum in the Legislature. If the "Sufface carry their funny feelings into the force in the sufface carry their funny feelings into the force in the sufface carry their funny feelings into the force in the sufface carry their funny feelings into the carriers. The singulation of the proposition of the presidency of the unite Sufface carry their funny feelings into the Commence Commission. The Sentage in the feel of the sufface carry their funny feelings into the carriers in the feel of railway range ration to the financial article "What Good Business Interstate Commerce Commission. The sentage will study for the many substitute in the feel of railway range portation in the feel of railway range portation the financial ration. The Sentage is made and the carriers of the substitute is the force to the forgotten conceptions of the Assemblyman HENRY E. MACHOLD at bill proposes, however, that the work

All restaurants in Pourteenth street process of weighing and the tabula-German people. There are some things which the present belligerents against Germany may do to safe
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Sew York, June 14.

Station some weeks ago.

The likeness is a striking one and will doubtless be of great aid to me in finding her.

Should Be Treated. health, but it raises the very dickens submitted by the railroads. Neither guard themselves against any Ten-tonic attempt to wage an economic "What you don't know can't hurt you" of the Post Office Department which ratiroads as being unscientific, unfair and even confiscatory. It took the Flag Day parade at Washington, set a pace of 144 steps a minute. If they were thirty inch steps, they carried Commission, coupled with an annual him along at a rate of 120 yards a roads.

RALPH PETERS.

New York, June 14.

Native Hyphens.

establish colonies for the purpose of exacting tribute. These absurdities belong in the economic discard. If the Allied Conference at Paris seems to indorse them, the work of the contract to indorse them. picion that that European country holds

Knicker-Great Britain is examining cur pesed entirely of love letters?

his men, and, crossing the United States | Mother-if you border, took part in the attack on the your clothes dry? British troops, who were mobilizing at Ridgeway, Canada.